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South Viet delegates Arrive

By Stephen S. Brooking
Associated Press Writer

APIS (AP) A Viet Cong delegation reported Tuesday as disclosed a peace plan calling for the allies to rally to the side of Saigon government.

In the middle of this verbal exchange, an advance party of the Vietnamese delegation and U.S. sources said it hoped the enlarged peace could begin next week.

Government sources said Saigon would submit to first four-party talks would be for scale-down of the bombing, supervised withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from South along with a cut-back of U.S. forces and a "rallying" of Viet Cong to the government.

That's "ridiculous, very unusual," said a spokesman for National Liberation Front, the Cong's political arm.

U.S. MADE

The puppet administration of represents no one. It is the nation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the ultimate representative of the Vietnamese people... I these proposals scarcely make it."

The front has said it will refuse to negotiate with the South Vietnamese delegation when the invaders get under way, but Vietnamese said it will talk to North Vietnam, not the South. The North Vietnamese say they do not recognize the Saigon government.

The Viet Cong statement underscored the wide gap between North Vietnamese and the on one side and South Vietnamese on the other. It also revealed what may be months of off bargaining while the fighting rages on in South Vietnam.

South Vietnam's delegation or so is expected to be on hand this weekend, Ambassador in Da Nang, delegation chief. He has been South Vietnam's ambassador at the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks since May, is elected Thursday or Friday.

NO DELAY

ice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ard-linger who will not be a delegate but will have a advisory role, is expected over a weekend, South Vietnamese said.

.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. ice advanced preliminary negotiations by conferring with Van An Lam's deputy in s. Presumably, the allies went propound peace based on to North Vietnamese at a secret ion Monday.



WELL, IT MAKES SKIERS HAPPY

... to see the first heavy snow of the year, but what about everybody else? The white stuff, or at least the threat of it, won't even Provo until mid-May; so enjoy the view. Photo by Mike Isenberg

'Week' Spotlights Fashions

Insights into this year's fashion trends will be given today at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Marilyn Baliff Leavestine, New York buyer for Baliff's of Salt Lake City, will present and display some of the current items that are "hot" for fashion this year.

After this presentation, Mrs. America 1968—Utah's own Mrs. Joan Fisher—will discuss the topic, "A Woman Serves Her Family."

Both programs will be informal; those attending may ask questions of the speakers.

SERVE FAMILY

As part of Women's Week Wednesday theme, "A Woman Serves Her Family," displays will be found in the Wilkinson Center Reception Area to help women learn to make family service exciting and different.

Beverly Larsen will display new party ideas for preschool and children and young boys and girls.

The best ways to make clothing and care for it will be demonstrated at another table by Layne Cox.

Finally, all new brides or bridesmaids will be interested in Joy Cox's display of the latest in wedding appliances.

Events to look forward to

throughout the rest of Women's Week are Thursday's Forum assembly address by Mrs. Arthur Goldberg and Friday's lecture on personal coloring by Alice Eye Cluff.

Of course, Thursday is the Valentine concert at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Some tickets are still available at the third floor ticket office of the Wilkinson Center.

CONVENTIONAL DANCES

The finale on Friday will be the Preference Ball. All the Preference

After Error...

'Cry' Slips Go Out

The "D" and "E" mid-semester reports are in the mail today, and the dilemma facing some 8,257 students is what to do about them.

The "D" and "E" notices are sent at mid-semester to students doing unsatisfactory work in certain courses. They are progress reports and should not be regarded as a disciplinary measure of the student.

UNIVERSITY MISTAKE

The UNIVERSITY reported last week that half the student body—or approximately 12,000 students—would receive the notices. However, this is not true, according to Dr. Darrell Moses, chairman of the Academic Standards Office, under whose direction the "D" and "E" reports are distributed.

According to Dr. Moses, about 8,000-plus students involved will be mailed 13,235 notices—either "D" or "E" or both. Some students will receive more than one notice and some as many as six, Dr. Moses said.

It has been reported that only parents of freshman students receiving the slips would receive duplicate notification of failing work. However, all parents of unregistered students under the age of 21 will be notified, according to Dr. Moses.

The mid-semester reports serve three major purposes, according to the head of academic

standards. They inform the student of his unsatisfactory performance through the first half of the semester; they should motivate the student to improve his work so as to perform more efficiently during the second half of the semester; and students who have been wrongly registered since the beginning of the school year will be notified.

MAYBE MISTAKE

Many students will receive "D" and "E" slips and not deserve them. They perhaps have been attending the wrong section during the first nine weeks of the semester and students who are not doing unsatisfactory work.

According to the Academic Standards Office, the reasons students will receive notices, other than faulty registration, are low test scores, poor quality work, poor attendance and poor preparation in their academic work.

Students who receive "D" and "E" mid-semester reports are encouraged by Dr. Moses to immediately make an appointment for consultation with their instructors. At this time the causes for low grades and the means to improve them will be discussed.

Also recommended is the scheduling of appointments with faculty advisers to whom students have been assigned. The advisers can give assistance in class scheduling and planning.

HELP

The university provides many services to benefit students seeking to improve their schoolwork. The Academic Standards Office, B-202 Smoot Administration Bldg., is ready to assist students who desire to improve their academic standing.

After College — What?

A senior? And you don't know what to do after you graduate?

Seniors with this problem (and juniors who want to get ahead of the crowd) are invited to attend the Senior Seminar.

To be held today in 184 JKB at 4:10 p.m., the seminar will feature four members of the BYU faculty. They will discuss graduate education in four fields.

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Editorial . .

Critics Blast Preferring System

As Women's Week draws to an end, the student community at BYU looks forward to the culmination of many weeks of planning and preparation in the 1968 Preference Ball. The invitations have been received, accepted or rejected, the tickets have been purchased, and soon an evening of magic will unfold for many happy couples—and many who are not so happy. As with everything done by student government, this year's Preference System has met with a great deal of student dissatisfaction.

Irate girls with "00" student numbers and irate guys who fight the turn-about system are beginning to wonder if the whole thing is, after all, worthwhile.

The system, indeed, has its problems, the most dominant being the question of fairness. All is fine and dandy for the girl who "tucks out" with a student number ending in "98" but the "02" gal suffers for something she cannot control. All is well for the fella who is preferred in the first 30 minutes, but how about the guy who is preferred as somebody's sixth choice on the final day of late preferring? The answer: tough luck. Under any system, somebody has to suffer, and the AWS ladies have done their best to create a fair and equal system.

"We do try to keep it fair," says Ellen Benac, AWS chairwoman of preferring. "Under our present system, a maximum number of guys get invitations, a maximum number of girls go because they are saved the embarrassment of asking in person, and the system is established so that it will be arbitrary: some years you're lucky, some years you're not. We try to rotate the numbers so that everybody will have a chance at being first. We'd like to be able to let everybody prefer first but we just can't—there has to be a system and the one we chose is fair one."

If success is a yardstick, the system is indeed a fair one. An estimated 6,000 people will attend this Friday's Ball. It is the magnitude that brings up other problems in the system. "It's the girls who won't take 'no' for an answer who are causing the problems," states Miss Benac. "We have established this system so that we can handle all the students' preferences more efficiently, but some girls cheat and make it bad for the rest."

Girls who try to prefer early using other students' cards, girls who try to prefer for someone else and girls who think they should be exceptions to the rules cause troubles for the AWS officers and for the girls who are willing to conform to the rules as well.

But these problems, too, could be licked if people understood the system better and would try to cooperate.

Typical of the complaints about Preference this year has been the comment of one freshman girl: "It's not a bit fair the way they arrange the preferring schedules. This way the girls with the high student numbers always go first." Careful study will show that this complaint is completely unfounded.

This year's schedule is the exact reverse of last year's in which the low numbers went first. The IBM card system, which is at least seven years old, has been reversed each year to give girls equal opportunity for first preference. Plans have also been considered to start in the middle of the number scale for those girls who have been consistently in the middle of the preferring schedule.

Another typical complaint centers around the practice of early preferring: "All the green seats for the concert have been given away in complimentary tickets. And the early preferring took up about half the girls. We don't have a chance." Actually, a minimum number of complimentary tickets were granted, none of them for green seats, and the early preference list included only those directly connected with the AWS council and the Preference Ball planning committee.

Another common complaint about Preference is that the older girls should have first choice. "Why not prefer by the first two digits instead of the last two and give the older girls a chance?" This complaint is valid and has been given careful consideration by the Preference committee. Under this system, older girls would have first choice—sometimes. The Preference committee points out that numbers have been assigned according to the date that the student was accepted and not according to class. Thus, a junior transfer student has no more priority than a freshman and the system has defeated itself.

Yes, there are problems, but there would be problems with any system. AWS should be commended for their efforts in trying to give everyone a fair chance, and from the looks of the results, they have done a superb job. Perhaps the true success of the Preference system is best expressed in Ellen Benac's words: "We want to make the Preference Ball something special, and we do. We make a lot of people happy... We can't please everybody, but we do the best we can, and I think we have a system that works."

The Way It Is . . .**Dec. 4, 1968****By Judy Geissler**

Tuesday's Executive Council session showed that Executive Council members, at least, read my column.

Two weeks ago I complained about the amount of time taken up in useless discussion and debate on issues which could not be voted on a week. Tuesday, the Council evidently took this to heart and instituted a policy of allowing each member a few moments to express his ideas on the issue—and no more. Debate could be carried on by members throughout the week prior to the meeting at which the vote was to be voted upon.

I like that idea.

Pres. Harold Goodman of the BYU Fifth Stake spoke to the Council on policy for campus stakes and wards. He explained means obtaining publicity for student programs through the stakes and wards.

Under old business, two proposals of V.P. of Social Activities Chaplin were tabled for another week until Jim can rejoin the Co-ASBYU President Grant Richards, his executive assistant Brian Wad and Jim were in Logan at Utah State University attending a conference.

VISITOR FROM SAN JOSE

An official representative of the student officers of San Jose College joined the Executive Council at its meeting Tuesday.

Ralph Mullen, a junior transfer student from the city college of Jose, asked BYU's student officers to help him understand the ways of BYU students and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the Negro question, and further, on society in general.

"Many San Jose students just don't know anything about BYU students or the attitudes of its students," Ralph commented. "I hope my stay here will do something, however small, to further relations between our two institutions."

We hope so, too, Ralph. Welcome to BYU and you have our wishes for an enjoyable stay here. You'll find BYU students, faculty and administration willing to discuss anything you are, and will be candid in their remarks. Good luck to you.

An announcement came at the end of the Council meeting which, no doubt, caused many a sigh from the BYU female.

It's indeed true... BYU's own version of "The Hustler." President of Student Relations Darrell Jones became engaged over past holiday to a young lady who, last year, was Miss Ricks College. JoAnne Avrett, a sophomore from Riverton, Wyoming, majoring in Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Congratulations to you both.

UNDERDOG OF THE WEEK

The "Underdog of the Week" is from the ASBYU Athletics Office. talented young lady, she is head secretary for V.P. of Athletics Wood. Her name is Pat Stewart; she is from Las Vegas and sophomore majoring in business education.

"She's easily the most efficient girl in student government," Don. "She's done a tremendous job for me, and I don't know where office would be without her."

OH, THAT MISSING PHRASE!

In some cases, a missing phrase can be funny. Imagine the sentence "Her dress fell when the cabinet collapsed" without the phrase "when the cabinet collapsed." It can be embarrassing, like "I'll marry the girl who will become the mother of his children without the phrase "the girl who will become."

We've all seen hundreds of these and laughed at them. Then last we I, too, fell victim to a missing phrase and found myself—a News community action worker before, during and after the riots—branded bigot.

A very important phrase was somehow left out of my Thanksgiving column. My roommate thinks I left it out when I retyped the column 4 a.m. Tuesday. The copy reader says he thought it was there when he read it, so the BYU Press must have done it. And I'm sure the Press will blame it on the copy desk. At any rate, to end the nonsensical inferences regarding my racial feelings, let me restate the way I wrote it: "I'm thankful to be a member of the white race in a land where unfortunately all men are not treated as equals and the white supreme."

And really, folks, that's THE WAY IT IS, today, and around the 4th and 5th floors.

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AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT

Editor:

As to the relation of Dr. Ludlow

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

U.S. planes were involved in the bombing raids." May I say that Arabs are not stupid and Jordan especially, had enough sense not to be convinced of that, however; they had enough sense to realize easily what the American Communication Ship "LIBERTY" was doing there. Where her majesty and the blood of the American soldiers were dissolved in the salty waters of the Mediterranean, when she was shelled by the Israeli jets and war boats from all directions. It is like an Arabic saying "I taught him how to use a gun; he shot my son!"

Yehia Saiah

NO SEAT SAVING

Editor:

After coming out of my 8 a.m.-9 a.m. diving class last Thursday, I decided that I would go to the forum assembly earlier than usual to get a green seat. When I arrived (it was 8 a.m.), there were many seats empty, but all of them were taken.

This policy of saving seats for friends or roommates is not fair to the people who take the initiative to come early to obtain a green seat. I feel that this policy should be changed to the following: "The only seats a person can save is the seat he sits in!"

Carol Johnson

CAMPUS EVENTS

McK. music ideas with Paul Nielsen
for Christians.
ARTS, Wed., 7 p.m., 167 ELWC.
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FINE, Wed., 7-8 p.m., 280 ESC, regular meeting. All students are welcome.
Second session. 280 ESC, regular meeting. All students are welcome.
Students attend the latter meeting.
GOLF, FLIGHT, Wed., 8 p.m.,

ANTHROPOLOGY-ARCHAEOLOGY, Wed., 6 p.m., 349 ELWC.
Meetings are open to all members of archaeological associations, societies and publications.
EXPLOSIVES, Wed., 6 p.m., 387 ELWC.
Explosives forming.
AUNO, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-60 JKB.
A-60 JKB, 8 p.m., STH.
Preference concert.

BLUE KEY, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 379 CAB.
CAB, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 532 ELWC.
CAPTION, A-30 SODALITAS, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., ESC.
MEN'S, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 214 MEL.
CHESS, Thurs., 7-10 p.m., 646-151-253 ELWC.
CHI, Thurs., Thurs., offices 6 p.m., A-60 JKB, members 7 p.m., A-68 JKB.
CIRCLE, K. Wed., 6:30 p.m., 361 ELWC.
COED, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 399 ELWC. Dinner meeting: Coach Crier and swim team will be guests. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments. Bring scores or remaining records.
DELIAN VESTA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 280 ESC.
DEUTSCHE STUDENTENVERBUND, Thurs., 7 p.m., 280 ESC.
DIPLAS, Thurs., 6 p.m., 213 MEL.
GERMAN CLUB FOUR DANCERS, Wed., 6 p.m., members 7 p.m., A-52 JKB.
FRENCH CHORALE, Thurs., 6 p.m., 280 ESC.
GERMAN CLUB FOUR DANCERS, Wed., 6 p.m., 213 MEL.
HAK, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 172 JKB.
HANDBALL, Tues., 7 p.m., 1 HRB.
MATH, Thurs., 4 p.m., 11 JKB.
MUNICIPAL, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 172 JKB.
PARKINSON, Wed., 7 p.m., 267 MEL.
PJ DELTA, Fri., Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 280 ESC. 4320 North Provo. Initiation of new members.
PROTESTANT, Thurs., 7 p.m., 347 ELWC. North America displays.
SKI CLUB, Wed., 6-11 p.m., 280 ESC. equipment swap, ski mount race. New members welcome.
SPIRITUM, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 261 MEL. Seminar on poverty.
SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., offices 7:30 p.m., 287 RPE, members 8 p.m., 646-151-253 ELWC.
SPURS, Thurs., 6 p.m., 646-151-253 ELWC.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed., 6-8 p.m., Pool RPE.
THEATRE, Thurs., Wed., 8 p.m., 11 JKB. Other after p.m. meetings 7 p.m., VANDIMON, Thurs., offices 6:30 p.m., 11 JKB.
WHITE KEY, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 375 ELWC. Mandate for all members.
YOGA, Thurs., 6 p.m., 1205 SFLC.
Y CALCIRES, Wed., 7 p.m., 1205 SFLC.

BOWLING TRYOUTS
All-school tryouts for the BYU men's and women's bowling team will begin Dec. 10 in the Games Center ELWC. Squad times will be at 4:10 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Tryouts will be strictly on an amateur basis. Additional tryouts will be Dec. 9, 12, and 16. All participants are to sign-up at the Games Center Desk by noon Wednesday.

graduate seminar at Today

Graduate education in business, marketing and management is the core of senior seminar today at 8 a.m. in 184 Knight Building. Speaking at the seminar will be Robert Daines, director of the MBA program; Dr. Stewart W. director of the Institute of Government Service; Dr. Arthur Chapman, associate professor of zoology and Dr. John E. Johnson, former acting dean of the college of education.

Daines will discuss choices to choosing graduate schools in business, the importance to the businessman of graduate degree and MBA grants.

Grow's topic will be mission to and choice of law school, uses for law degree, entrance requirements for dental and dental schools and future of the medical mission will be considered by Chapman.

Criteria for choosing a graduate school in education will be discussed by Dr. Clarke.

Students and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

Honors Meeting

"The Integrity of Mormon History" will be the topic of discussion tonight at the Agora, a student forums sponsored by the 428 J. Reuben Clark Library. Speaking at 8 p.m. will be Dr. Richard L. Anderson, professor of religion at BYU, and the author of a series of articles on the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon that are currently appearing in the Improvement Era. All interested students and faculty members are invited.

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Around the Campus

SKI SWAP
The Ski Club is sponsoring a ski equipment swap today at 7:30 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center. Skis, boots, parkas or other equipment can be traded or sold. An instructional film, produced by the BYU Ski School, will also be shown. The Ski Club extends an invitation to all students to trade, buy or sell equipment at this ski swap.

CHRISTMAS CONTESTS
Entries in the Christmas card contest must be submitted today. The cards will be judged in four categories: humor, religion, contemporary and traditional. There are prizes of \$10 for each category winner and a \$25 prize for the overall winner. Entries should be submitted at the reception center, ELWC, with name, address, phone number and category.

The Social Office invites students to participate in a Christmas Tree decorating contest. Applications and information are available at 437 ELWC. Judging will begin Dec. 13 and winners will be awarded trophies and prizes. The four divisions are original, humorous, modern and traditional.

SYMPOSIUM
The Spectrum Symposium on "Poverty in America" will be today, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 251 MEL. The program will include panels from the departments of economics, political science,

sociology and religion. This first meeting of the newly organized Spectrum is open to all students, faculty members and staff.

SKYROOM EXCLUSIVE
The after-game Skyroom featuring Veronica Tyler go on sale today at the Harris Fine Arts ticket office. Tickets are free with a student activity card. A 50-cent fee is required for reserved seats.

PETITION
Theta Alpha Phi has a petition to negotiate a performance of "Lamp at Midnight" by Berrie Stavis under the direction of Tyrone Guthrie when they tour this part of the United States in 1969.

LYCEUM TICKETS
Tickets for the Monday Lyceum featuring Veronica Tyler go on sale today at the Harris Fine Arts ticket office. Tickets are free with a student activity card. A 50-cent fee is required for reserved seats.

AWARDS NIGHT
The Annual Fall Awards night will be today at 8:30 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center. At this time honorary memberships will be given to one of the BYU coaches. The awards night is open to all interested men and their dates and is a function of the Young Men.

POLI SCI
An open house for Political Science majors and faculty will be today at 1175 Locust, Provo beginning at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the political science student's committee to facilitate relations between members of the Political Science Department.

IBM REP
"Careers in Data Processing" will be the topic of Robert Rowe, IBM representative, today at 7:30 p.m., A-49 Jesse Knight, Mr. Rowe is the guest of ACM.

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'Gentle Giant' Stars For Cougars

(As DAILY UNIVERSE athlete of the week, Paul Ruffner is recipient of a harrow at the Wilkinson Center basket shop.)

By John Robinson
Asst. Sports Editor

Upon seeing Paul Ruffner for the first time, the initial thought that flashes through one's mind is, "Where is Babe, the blue ox?"

A friendly, outgoing guy, the 6'5" junior majoring in business management is all business once he sets foot on the basketball court. As the ball is put into play the difference between Ruffner and his legendary predecessor becomes quite apparent—"Pablo" has a better turn-around jump shot.

Although Mr. Bunyan might hold a slight edge over him in chopping down trees, Paul R. proved himself pretty capable in that department too, by cutting down a pretty big one (apologies to Troy center Ron Taylor) in his varsity debut against SC Saturday.

Against the Trojans, Paul scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in battling the 7'1" Taylor to a standoff. Many fans felt that the Ruffner-Taylor duel was the greatest matchup since King Kong vs Godzilla.

The second half Paul was particularly effective, netting 19 tallies and combining with the sharp outside shooting of guards Doug Howard and Lynn Parsons to pace the Cats to their eventual 95-84 victory.

However, the image of being an "instant hero" perhaps the gentle giant somewhat. "I don't see how people can judge a player on the basis of just one game," he said.

GOOD NIGHT

"I happened to have a good night against SC with one of the reasons being that I had seen Ron (Taylor) play many times while we were still going to school in the Los Angeles area," explained Ruffner. "I knew that I could score on him if I got the ball inside because I knew his moves."

"Also, people seem to forget that he scored 29 points off me which would seem to indicate that I have a long ways to go," he added. "Heck, to say that I'm an 'instant hero' because of doing well against SC is the same as saying that our players Karl Laimo and Marty Lythgoe (both second team all-WAC selections last year) areousy ball players because they had an off night against the Trojans."

Paul came to BYU largely through the efforts of older brother Bill, a Cougar alumnus. "It was a hard decision to choose between BYU and SC," said Paul, "especially since I'm from southern California."

A native of Downey, Calif., Paul played his prep ball at Warren

High School. One of his teammates was Paul Popovich, who now plays forward for the Wyoming Cowboys. A classmate of Paul's was BYU football player Eddy Romero, who was picked as "athlete of the year" as a senior at Warren.

"Ed and I," says Paul, "have gone to school together since first grade. After high school we went to Cerritos Junior College for a couple of years."

As a sophomore, Paul was instrumental in helping Cerritos win the state junior college championship and pile up an impressive 31-3 record. He also beat out Romero to earn Cerritos' "athlete of the year" honors.

Paul was selected as one of 12 CJL players in the country to go to Albuquerque to try out for the U.S. Olympic team last summer. Another junior college selectee was Spencer Haywood, who went on to pace America to a gold medal in Mexico City.

"Haywood is great," said Paul. "It was pretty rough playing against him in scrimmages. Like Paul, Haywood had a rather impressive varsity debut, scoring 31 points and snaring 36 rebounds to lead Detroit University to a season-opening win.

As for the Cougars' 1968-69 basketball fortunes, Paul is optimistic. "We've got a real good team," says Paul. "We've got good sales—anytime the opposition decides to double-team one of us they're going to be in trouble, because we're strong in all positions."

"Also," he added, "I like the unity of the team. We stick together. I'm happy to be a part of it. We're going to win a lot of games."



A New Face

...on the cougar cage scene is Paul Ruffner. It won't be for long though, as Ruffner shows promise of being one of the best ever to wear the blue and white.

When asked about the possibility of playing professional basketball, Paul commented, "I guess that every athlete dreams of becoming a pro, but right now that's pretty far off in the future for me to really think about. I just want to help make BYU a winning ball club."

Judging from the looks of things, the gentle giant and his teammates should provide BYU fans with just that—a winner.

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Sports

BYU Frosh Travel Snow College

BYU freshman basketball will take its hopes for a second college tonight as players host the once-beaten team in Ephraim. Game time is 8 p.m.

Game will be carried live by radio station KEYV starting 8 p.m.

Kittens were vanquished Saturday by the College of Idaho, 75-65. The team had the third consecutive time Southern Idaho five has coach Gary Earnest's men, as they whipped the team twice last year and tied the string last weekend. West had balanced scoring his guard line a George and Gary Raduchin scored points each. Wilson, former High all-around athlete, very strong as a back court man, with great ability to score. Ward Mike Atwood scored points in the losing cause.

Ward Wins Intramurals

It's Intramural flag football came to a close recently the BYU 53rd Ward

and an upset 34-20 victory slightly-favored HSV Pups.

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The contest is open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university, Dr. Kimball said. There will be no ties and duplicate entries will be judged on the earliest date mark.

FIRST CUT

When the names have been submitted the Cougar Club will cut the list of proposed names to 100. These entries will be turned over to the main contest committee and five names will be selected. Each person who has suggested a name included in the final five will receive a \$25 prize.

The president of the university will take these five names to the Board of Trustees and they will make the final selection.

In announcing rules for the contest, Dr. Kimball said that only one entry per person will be allowed. Each entry must be made on a three-five card addressed to Name Contest, Box 193,

Sports Meeting

Those who would like to write for the UNIVERSE sports department are urged to attend a special meeting at 5 p.m. today in S33 Wilkinson Center.

Those who are presently on the staff are also requested to attend if attending is impossible, contact sports editor Roger Gillespie prior to the meeting.

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Forensics Team Wins

The BYU Forensics team won the sweepstakes trophy for overall performance at the Western States Speech Association Tournament held last weekend on the BYU campus.

The Forensics squad won top honors in competition with 80 colleges and universities from 11 western states. Other schools placing high were the University of Oregon, University of Southern California, UCLA and the University of Wyoming.

Leading the BYU contingent were Dale Lambert, Tim Hegstrom and Dave Worley. Lambert, president of the campus Forensic Association, won first

place in expository speaking and placed third in extemporaneous speaking. Hegstrom and Worley took third in senior debate.

Also contributing to BYU's success were Gary Hunter, who reached the finals in persuasive speaking; Phyllis Jackson, a finalist in women's extemporaneous and Doug Nelson, a finalist in junior men's extemporaneous speaking. Ruth Ann Zollinger was selected as Best All-around performer.



THE PLAY

... Suzanne Shaver as "Zabelle" and Tim Gilbride as "Kirkar" in a tender moment from "And They Shall Be Gathered," the new play by Martin L. Kelly which opens in the BYU Arena Theatre today.

KBYU-TV

WEDNESDAY, December 4
8:00 GOLDFINGER
8:30 CAROUSEL "Paper Flowers"
8:30 THE MIDWAY TO PEACE
9:00 OPERATOR, ALPHASIDE
9:30 NAVY SEALS (color) "Wings to Europe"
10:00 HOT HEAT
Guest: Frank Gilroy
7:30 SIGHTS OF THE WORLD "Iran"
8:00 SLIP (color)
8:30 THE GRIMES GIFT
9:00 CONVERSATION WITH
DICK WENDELL
10:00 SPEAKING
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10:00
10:15

... displaying the Forensics team's trophies from last week's meet is a member of the squad.

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Piano Recital

A student piano recital will be presented this evening at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Elizabeth Erikson, a sophomore in applied music from Madison, Wis., will play an hour-long program of romantic and modern music, including a sonata by Beethoven and "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel. Miss Erikson is a student of Paul Polle.

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the Dynamics

By Nancy Twitty

Feature Editor



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ight sound like glittering idealism, but one couple who visited Tuesday brings those terms down to earth and makes them instead.

ge and Lenore Romney—"the dynamics"—are convinced that comes with living the abundant life. And, they do just that. Mrs. Romney defined it in Tuesday's Devotional assembly. "To

an abundant life is to learn, to feel personally needs of others, and live in the nature, divinity and goodness of the universe.

have a call to live on the heights, to respond and live in a full

"full way" for the Romneys, who are well-known for "practicing their preach," is a way of service and selflessness.

pical day in the life of Michigan's First Lady includes visiting homes, addressing high schools and universities and attending to various committees, yet allowing her schedule to remain so she can meet Governor Romney's needs.

post-assembly interview Tuesday, when Mrs. Romney began a usual day, Gov. Romney promptly interrupted her. "The first thing she does is to put up my lunch!"

Romney, himself, says that when he resigned as chairman of the American Motors, he decided to dedicate himself to public

d, that's what I'll keep on doing," he says.

ersonal world figures might be hard to find. BYU students unique yesterday in that they were exposed directly to us side of the Romneys (which, the couple claims, is the reason air happiness and successes).

o appearances of public figures, the Romneys were amiable and during their BYU visit. Yet, it was obvious they had something

ir vibrancy and exhausting dynamism sent waves of alertness and not only through the Fieldhouse crowd, but also through leaders at the honor banquet following the assembly.

t's their secret? They share it freely: concern for others, edge and belief in God.

and again, the Romneys publicly emphasize the importance of ing and being informed.

act, Gov. Romney admits that when he was college age, that's e came to decide what he wanted in a wife,

ad good books," he explains. "I read Lorna Doone, Ramona, and sild. Then I formed an image of what I wanted."

Romney, who holds a college degree in English literature, es her husband's quest for learning, and claims that "living with a he is so informed, I can't help but be informed myself."

pplying her views to college goods, she says. "Women should be educated and involved in world affairs."

she stops, and with a wave of her hand and an emphatic pause h word, declares, "A woman should become involved so long as it interferes with her primary responsibility—her family."

se, then, are their keys to the abundant life.

Gov. Romney's assembly remarks, he said, "I don't think anyone e more fortunate in their youth than to have someone who s them."

Romney's devotion to their country, their God and each other be inspiration for any young person, regardless of personal aliefs.

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Student Of The Week Walks, Does Not Run

By Roger Aylworth
University Staff Writer

Student of the Week Thomas Mitchell isn't sure as to why he was selected; to anyone else the reasons are clear.

There really isn't much that makes Tom different from any other student at the Y except that he was born blind.

One would think that a handicap of this sort would cause a great many problems, but Tom claims that the problems aren't as difficult to overcome as one would think.

He smiles, adding that, "On a whole, students are really good here. However, sometimes you (students) try too hard to be helpful."

He went on to relate an incident when one student was helping Tom cross the campus to keep an appointment at the McKay Bldg. Tom was depicted as walking at the top of the steps above the Smith Fieldhouse in record time.

When asked if his blindness bothered him, Tom said, "If they found something to help me, I wouldn't take it." Tom explained that he would be "chicken," because he is adjusted to life as it is and doesn't want to go through such an experience.

He also remarked, "It's something you can't run away from when you face it."

When questioned about whether it bothered him to have other people talk about "seeing" things,

he responded, "A cripple doesn't avoid the word 'walk' because he can't." Tom also related how he had recently "seen" "The Sound of Music" and how he often "watches" TV.

It would also seem that dating could prove to be difficult, but Tom says that dates aren't any more trouble for him than for anybody else. He says that he likes to double date, and if the girl is willing to drive, he is quick to accept.

Health Center

Throttles Colds

A colds clinic at the Health Center has been started for the convenience of students.

Health Center Director Cloyd C. Hofheins said the clinic is comparable to services being tried on other campuses to relieve the work load of physicians by allowing students to receive care from a physician who is not minor enough to allow it. The clinic will be limited to treatment of colds, he said.

Treatment may include tests such as throat cultures and blood counts and administration of simple medications similar to those which could be obtained without prescription in any drug store, subject to approval by a physician. If there is any indication of other illness, or if the cold is very severe, the patient will be referred to a doctor.



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